DIFFERENCES EETWEEN POLICE COMMISSIONERS AND MAYOR.

Mayor Simpson's Statement - Caudidates for the Coming Election

> Evening Star Bureau, No. 701 King St., Bell Telephone, No. 106, ALEXANDRIA, April 11, 1901.

sion of Officers Lyles and Wilkinson null and void It has been quite a while since Mayor Simpson attended one of the meet ings of the board.

fore them next Wednesday to stand trial clusion that his judgment was not only in disregard of the law in both its letter and soirit, but failed to meet the requirements of discione.

The following amendment to section No 56 of the police rules was read and notice given that it would be brought up for ac-tion at the next meeting: "It is ordered tion at the next meeting: "It is ordered that the chief of police, or officer acting in his place, will make every two months a detail of three policemen from the roster of the force in regular order for duty at the of the force in regular order for duty at the police station house, such detail alternating in regular order and at regular intervals for station house duty, to patrol and other duty and from patrol and other duty to the police station duty. This rule shall be in force from its passage after May 1, 1961."

Chief Webster read a paragraph from a local paper in which Mayor Simisson criticised his action in compelling Thomas O'Brien, who was arrested here recently on the charge of varagraphy to be taken leto. the charge of vagrancy, to be taken into custody by an officer from Washington, although the prisoner demanded requisition papers. The chief said he wished to be punished if he had done wrong. Commissioner Bryant directed the chief to submit the matter in writing, and said it would receive attention at the next meeting.

An order was entered directing ex-Sergt.

Smith to aware before the directing ex-Sergt.

Smith to appear before the heard Wednes-day evening next to stand trial of violating section 50 of the police regulations. Com-missioner Bryant asked Chief Webster for Information regarding a published state-ment that a certain policeman had been drunk at a Masonic banquet given at Armory Hall more than a year ago. Capt. Webster replied that he knew nothing more than was contained in the publication referred to. Commissioner Bryant then asked if it was not an open secret that several officers, friendly to Mayor Simpson, were Intexleated on the occasion in question Chief Webster said he had heard a rumo that other policeman were drunk that

When seen by a reporter for The Star

Mayor Simpson took up several items in he proceedings of the commissioners, and what he said was most emphatic. In regard to the rule providing for a regular change of the men detailed to act at the station house the mayor said he would dis-rose of that matter by the simple state-ment that he would not give it the slight-

He said there would be no change in the resent arrangement at the police station. Referring to the statements made at the session last evening that he had been in-formed of drunkenness on the part of some officers, friendly to him, at the Masonic banquet above mentioned. Mayor Simpson characterized it as an absolute falsehood, without any foundation whatever. He went on to state that he had heard of but the one en to state that he had heard of but the one case of drunkenness, which he had mentioned to Chief Webster, and the latter, he stated, failed to bring it before the commissioners. Concerning the case of Thomas O'Brien, the mayor said he was taken absence by order of Chief Webster and given into the hands of a negro officer from Washington, although the latter had no requisition papers. Mayor Simpson said chief's explanation next morning was that the police had authority to send a vagrant out of the city. The mayor pointed out to the chief the difference between sending a vag. out of town and surrendering him to the officers of another jurisdicwithout the proper instruments of the

### Candidates for City Offices.

A meeting of the city democratic committee was held in the chamber of the board of aldermen last night and the following candidates announced their intention of running in the democratic primary to be held on the 16th instant: For mayor, George L. Simpson; auditor, E. F. Price and Richard Latham; collector of taxes, P. F. Gorman, clerk of gas, S. L. Monroe; corporation attorney, Gardner L. Boothe; inspector of lumber, James L. Adams; measurer of wood and bark, Charles Good-

rich.

First ward-Board of aldermen, Peter Aitcheson, William Doble and N. P. T. Burke; council, Thomas L. Risheill, Alton Moore, William P. Woolls, Hubert Snowden, Joseph F. Rodgers, J. H. Trimyer, Edgar F. Thompson and Harry R. Burke; magistrates, Ernest Craven and S. C. Swain; constable, Luther Hayden. constable, Luther Hayden. Second ward-Alderman, Theo. Ballenger;

Second ward-Alderman, Theo. Bander, Wm. council, E. E. Lawler, Henry Bander, Wm. Desmond, J. D. Normoyle, A. H. Thompson Desmond, J. Picher, magistrates, A. W. Sinclair, John Haynes and William Tatsa-paugh; constable, P. Voggelgsang. Third ward-Aldermen, J. R. N. Curtain Third ward—Aldermen, J. R. N. Curtain and E. E. Downham; council, Frederick J. Paff, George A. Appieh, B. B. Smith, W. H. Hellmuth, Albert Bryan, J. T. Harrison, Louis Brill and John T. Johnson; magis-trate, Elehard Cox.

Fourth ward-Alderman, J. T. Sweeney; council, L. E. Uhler, F. C. Spinks, jr., E. S. Leadheater, James McCuen, Charles F. Neale, Richard Tucker and Robert Elliott; magistrate, Richard Rowland.

If was stated that the cont ited that the cost of the primary Would be \$200

### Election of Officers.

The stockholders of the Alexandria Perpetual Building Association have elected tus Schneider, secretary; M. B. Harlow, treasurer; directors, Messrs. Joseph Kaufman, W. P. Graves, Samuel Lidsay, Zora Hill and P. McK. Baldwin; trustees, Messrs. Lewis McK. Bell, Samuel F. Fisher and W. E. Latham: examining committee, Messrs. J. D. Normoyle, James R. Caron and P. McK. Baldwin.

### General Matters.

Mr. Charles Sherwood, son of Policeman oshua Sherwood, and Miss Ida Humpharies, both of this city, were quietly married last evening at the parsonage of the Trinity M. E. Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Jeffers. After the marriage the couple left for a northern bridal tour. They will reside here. Mrs. Lizzie G. Chewning has issued an-concernent cards for the marriage of her

daughter, Miss Clara Evelyn Chewning, to Mr. Charles Phillips Mahood of Lynchburg. Va. The ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church on the night Mr. W. H. H. Smith of Washington will

deliver a lecture at the M. E. Church South tomorrow night, entitled "Solomon's Tem-ple." The lecture will be accompanied by stereopticon views. A special musical pro-gram has also been arranged for the occa-

### The Painting "Nana."

There have been many pictures exhibited publicly during recent years and adverised as marvels of art. They are shown has the texture and softness of life. couch covered with a tiger skin.

# Hechts' have never asked you to attend an Hour Sale fraught with such extraordinary values as this one tomorrow!

—and to every purchaser they hold out the privileges of their "charge system," which enables you to buy what you need—as much as you need—and pay for it in convenient sums at convenient intervals. For this privilege there is no charge—not a penny are you asked extra.

# 9 to

39c. for coutil and satine corsets: both short and long lengths; lace trimmed.

534c. for muslin corset covers.

17kc. vard for cream curtain scrim -pretty patterns and worth 5c.

29c. for misses' and children's untrimmed hats; various colors. Sold Easter at 69c.

17sc. yard for unbleached muslin, closely woven-any quantity you may desire.

27/se, yard for lining and stiffening remnants-an odd lot which must be closed out quickly. Good quality.

ic. for box of mourning pins.

11/2c. for tan shoe polish—10c. val-

49c. for ladies' Oxfords, Juliets and strap slippers-have been selling at \$1.25. Only 28 pairs

2c. for men's balbriggan hose.

4c. for men's fancy hose. 5c. for men's collars.

71/2c. for tadies' black hosiery.

71/2c. for children's black ribbed hosiery. 101/2c. for boys' wool knee pants-

25c. usually. \$1.49 for boys' vestie suits; plain blue cheviot, all sizes. Regular \$3 value.

61/2c. for waterproof felt window shades—all colors.

\$1.98 for ladies' black cheviot dress skirts; full wide and newest in effect; \$3 values.

\$1.98 for lot of ladies' tan covert cloth spring weight jackets; well lined and desirable in style,

\$1.49 for ladies' flannel waistshave been selling up to \$3.

49c. for satine underskirts, black and in colors; a good skirt at twice the money.

15c, for sprays of roses with foliage -half-blown roses with foliage —violets, etc. Sold at Easter for

83/4c, vard for short lengths of narrow, heavy-welt pique (white only). Regular 19c. value. 4 to 15 yards.

24c. for 36-inch granite suitingsa nice selection of spring shades. Just the thing for a pretty cos-

3c. for copy of good sheet music.

39c. for fancy taffeta silks; some full pieces; some waist lengths; good selection of pretty combinations. Sell elsewhere from \$1 to \$1.25 a yard.

HOW LITTLE WE UNDERSTAND OF

PLAYS IN THAT TONGUE.

Beauties of the Language as It

Sarah Bernhardt.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is now upon the

Pacific coast, enchanting the lovers of

drama and French by her brilliant inter-

pretations of Rostand and Shakespeare.

Her presence there forms the occasion for

some pensive reflections on foreign lan-

guages by Mr. Jerome A. Hart, a San Fran-

but who in his later years "learned that he

had not learned French." He then went to

work to learn some French. But, he says,

"if it be difficult to learn to speak French

without an accent it is not easy to under-

stand it without a break. I have for years

had a good reading knowledge of French.

I have read many of the standard novelists,

like Balzac, Hugo, Dumas the father and

Dumas the son. I have read scores of

dramas by such playwrights as Sardou, Scribe, Labiche and Augier. I have read

numbers of opera librettos by Halevy and Meilhac" And yet, says Mr. Hart, "to

my shame be it spoken, I can go to the French play and yet fall to understand it."

Indeed, he has often wondered whether the average individual is in the habit of telling the truth about his knowledge of

the San Francisco Argonaut and writes in

most astounding legends concerning their

knowledge of French. Gray-haired mothers and fathers, who dawdled over Ollendorf

half a century ago, proudly assert that their 'French is a little rusty, but—'

Their grown-up daughters, who pored over Fasquelle twenty years ago, serenely say,

Yes, I am not so well up in French as I used to be, but— The youngest genera-

tion, which is still poring over the contem-

poraneous French grammar, whatever it may be, says, blithely, Yes, we finished our French course with Mme. Unctelle last term and understand most of what Bern-

"But, but, but-mais, mais, mais. 'Sen-

tez-vous ce que ce mais veut dire? as Bernhardt says in her impassioned speech

in the second act of 'L'Aiglon' (and I won-

der how many American hearers under-stood it all-I did not, for one).

"Probably I am wrong, and most people did understand it. Possibly I was the only

person in the theater who did not under-stand it. Or it may be that I am only more

frank than the other 2,000, for I admit most candidly that I did not. "I do not main to say by this that I un-

derstand nothing at all. That is not my meaning. At the 'L'Aiglon' performance

on Monday night I understood most, if not

reciting the verse slowly and sounding the

hardt said but-'

. Says Mr. Hart (who is editor of

cisean, who in his youth "learned French,"

From the Literary Digest,

## 10 to 11.

Turkish slippers. Only 36 pairs. Our regular 75c. slippers.

75c. for youths' tan and black vici kid lace shoes, sizes I and 11/2; 36 pairs from which to select; also 9 pairs men's calf shoes, sizes 9 and 91/2. Regular \$1.50

25c. for men's percale laundered shirts (one pair cuffs); sizes 16

45c. for men's soft cheviot shirts. with white neckband; all sizes. 55c. for men's white laundered

39c. for women's kid gloves, slightly soiled from handling. 121/2c. for women's fancy hosiery.

3c. for Torchon laces—10c. sort. 31/2c. for lot of embroideries and

insertings.

121/2c. for boys' Champion shirt waists-well made-regular 25c.

short pants suits; all sizes-the kind that will cost you \$3 else-

double bed size; very pretty Marseilles patterns; regular \$1

bureau and washstand scaris; some slightly damaged; regular 35c. sort.

\$6.98 for ladies' taffeta silk skirts; best black, and trimmed with satin ribbons; \$8.98 values. \$2.49 for ladies' blue, brown and

### gray homespun skirts, with flounces; \$3.98 values.

45c. for men's percale shirts; two

laundered collars. 35c. for men's soft percale shirts.

white laundered neckbands. 5%c. for white striped curtain Swiss, in a variety of new patterns; full 40-inch width; the

15c. for ingrain carpet remnants; suitable for rugs; 50c.

23c. yard for extra heavy floor oilcloth; very many new patterns and colorings; usual price, 35c. 19c. for boys' Brownie overalls;

"Samson strength;" sizes from 4 to 15; regular value, 39c.

29c. for ladies' red, tan and black \$2.98 for boys' double-breasted two-piece suits, short pants; these suits are very well made and of good material; sold everywhere at \$4.00.

59c. for ladies' percale wrappers; a variety of patterns; all fast colors; 50 dozen in the lot; regular \$1 value.

19c. for children's gingham dresses; trimmed with embroidery; very pretty effects.

49c. for ladies' straw braid hats; made on wire frames; all colors, including black and white; sold during Easter for 79c.

25c. for brown mixed golf cloth; so much in demand for walking and rainy-day skirts; the 49c. value.

371/2c. for black figured India silks; full 24 inches in width; has excellent wearing quality and sells everywhere for 59c. 37/8c. for white Shaker flannel;

spring weight; good quality. 89c. for ladies' vici kid, button shoes; sizes from 21/2 to 41/2; only 26 pairs and regular \$2 style.

29c. for men's overalls; well made and strong.

3c. for men's garters. 8c. for men's all-silk string ties.

8c. for men's all-silk shield bows. 22c. for women's samples of summer underwear.

19c. for children's E. Z. waists; 25c. sort. \$1.98 for ladies' black and colored

taffeta silk waists; slightly soiled and mussed from showing; otherwise perfect; formerly sold for \$5. \$5 for the choice of a lot of ladies'

black cheviot and Venetian suits; variety of styles and some elaborately trimmed. \$7.50 for ladies' taffeta silk under-

skirts, with accordean pleated flounces; \$10 values; all shades. 8c. for our 12c. candy; nougats and pastes.

\$7.98 for black broadcloth skirts, with wide tucked flounces, braid trimmed; worth \$9.98.

\$4.25 for black and colored taffeta silk waists, the newest styles, all \$7 values, in great variety effects.

# 12 to 1.

45c. for lot of mousseline de soie | \$1.98 for boys' spring topcoats, and liberty silk; in a variety of colors, including pink, blue, violet, black and white; regular 1/2c. for embroideries and insert-

ings; 5 inches in width; just half regularly at 59c.

15c. for black fish net veiling; 25c.

bons; No. 30 and No. 60 width.

10-yard pieces.

39c. for 10-yard pieces No. 11/2 dress trimmings.

12c. for a lot of taffeta silk ribbons, in fancy, plain and pastel

35c. for men's unlaundered shirts. 25c. for men's summer underwear. \$4.98 for black and colored broadwidth.

# to 2.

39c. for boys' laundered white and ular 69c. kind.

47/8c. for stair or runner oilcloth. in a variety of new designs and colors; price usually 10c.

very stylish, handsomely trimregular price, \$6.98.

97/sc. for bath towels; the absor-

ic. for cake of toilet soap.

pretty styles; all fast colors.

mixed cheviot sailor blouse suits; in new styles; sizes 3 to 7; sold always for from \$4 to \$5. 15c. for our 19c. candy; choice chocolates.

\$1.55 for women's stylish silk parasols; line of samples which sold as high as \$3 and \$4.

\$12.50 for ladies' suits of blue, gray, tan, black, brown and green Venetian, cheviot serge, broadcloth and homespun, in Eton and coat effect; \$18 values.

in tan coverts and black cheviots; sizes 12, 13 and 14; a very swell garment which sold as

with double seat and knees; sell

98c. for white lawn shirt waists, newest designs, 10 styles from which to select. o8c. for odd lot of muslin under-

\$1.98 for girls' all-wool reefers, in

in navy, red, tan and reseda.

98c. for ladies' white waists, some

trimmed with lace and embroid-

ery, some tucked, some plain.

5c. for chenille, in light blue, lav-

578c. for black moire perca-

line, 1 yard wide; regular 10c

29c. for all-wool ladies' cloth, full

\$5.00 for ladies', misses' and chil-

dren's trimmed hats. These are

copies of our more expensive

designs and of very good qual-

ity material. The selection in-

cludes round hats, turbans,

toques, bonnets, etc. Sold pre-

19c. for best Holland window

\$19.98 for ladies' handsome tailor-

made suits of broadcloth, home-

spun, Venetian, cheviot and peb-

ble cheviot, in black, blue, tan,

brown, green, gray and red; silk

lined jackets and in variety of

3 to 4.

98c. for ladies' mercerized under-

39c. for all-wool blue storm serge,

21/2c. for jar of Roxoleum, good

for burns and chapped hands.

97/sc.—about 500 yards—of silks.

some remnants, some full

pieces; a good value at twice

19c. yard for bleached table dam-

ask, rich designs; regular 30c.

9½c. for boys' wash pants that sell

121/2c. for 5-4 table oilcloth, very

4 to 5.

best quality, in white and marble

designs; sells for 25c. regularly.

excellent wearing quality; reg-

skirts, black and colored satine.

effects; all \$30 values.

lustrous as silk.

ular 50c. value.

the price.

shades, in all colors, including

viously at \$8.00 and \$9.00.

36 inches wide, good line of

shades, including black; 50c.

ender and pink, which usually

ten different styles.

sells at 10c.

fixtures.

sizes 4 to 14 years—a selection

wear, embracing skirts, gowns, etc.; have sold for \$1.50. \$1.39 for men's congress shoes,

hand sewed, pointed toes; regular \$5.00 value; only 14 pairs.

Telegrams and cable-

The trouble with every ambitious American is nerves, always nerves; sometimes it appears as dyspepsia, sometimes as catarrh, sometimes as nervous prostration, but it is

overworked nerves all the time. Read the following from Mrs. MARTHA W. LEWIS, of 150 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Lewis is a well-known newspaper correspondent, and also the author of "The Wife's Vow" and "Twice

"It is the rush, the rush, the rush, the incessant struggle after something more and something higher, that drives us Americans on to nervous prostration, and often to

mere wrecks. "Dr. Greene's great Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the sovereign remedy which comes under my cognizance as a boon to nerve-tired, overworked humanity. If you are troubled by dyspepsia, catarrh,

As a nation we are hard workers. Many of us do not realize how hard we are working until something gives way. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a perfectly natural aid for overworked men and women. It always helps them, because it keeps the nerves normal, so that the stomach works all right, and one gets the full benefit of food, which is the basis of all physical and mental strength. Then through Nervura's influence you get perfect rest at night, and wake in the morning fully

Pree advice for all who are tired out and by mail also free.

> Dr. Lyon's PERFECT

Make a Little Eden

of your front yard. Our landscape gardening will transform it. Reporting.

Alfred Krieg, West End Mkt., 22dap.

8½c. for satin and taffeta silk rib-

25c. for No. 1 black satin velvet ribbons for dress trimmings, in

black satin velvet ribbons for

cloth skirts; very stylish; full

figured percale shirt waists, with patent waist bands; some with collars; some without; the reg-

\$3.49 for ladies', misses' and children's trimmed hats and bonnets: med, in all the newest effects; 11/2c. for bleached Turkish wash

bent honeycomb kind; extra large; regular 15c. value.

39c. for percale waists, in new and

\$1.69 for boys' plain blue and

25c. for infants' mull caps; pretty

styles.

# 2 to 3.

39c. for boys' knee pants, some

# HECHT & COMPANY, 513-515 Seventh St.

### PRESENTIMENTS OF DEATH. Curious Mental Condition as Yes Unexplained. "Students of the occult have as vet been unable to explain that condition of the hu-

tion cannot now be denied. I know, however, of but two authentic cases which have come under my personal knowledge in a practice of medicine of over forty years. "While in Cumberland, Md., a number of years ago, I knew two men, both employes on the railroad, one at Cumberland and the other at Piedmont. Both were quiet,

law, each having married the sister of the "One day the Cumberland man, who was my patient, came to me and stated that he had dreamed the night before that his brother-in-law had been killed in a railroad accident. So vivid was the dream that he even described to me the wounds and their location on the body. He said that suade his brother-in-law, who was a conductor, not to take his train out that day. I

being short-handed, he would be dismissed Rather than lose his place, he boarded his train, and was killed in a collision four miles out of town. Singular, though true it is, the dead man's wounds were identical with those his brother-in-law had seen on

his body in the dream. "The second case was that of a miner at onaconing, a few miles from Cumberland. He, too, was a patient of mine. One even ng, before going on his shift in the mine he talked with me for over an hour about he many fatal and other distressing accidents he had seen in the mines. He talked of nothing else, though it was the first time he had ever broached the subject to me, as he was a hardy, fearless miner. While I did not question him, I was convinced that he had had a premonition of death, but felt it unmanly to speak to his physician about it, probably believing that I would ridicule him. His mind was in such a condition, however, that it forced speech on the subject of death, and he un

tract he had in the mine, and no doubt in his heart he felt that he ought not go down his giving way to his feelings.

"He was killed. It seems that just as he was ready to start up the shaft, having completed his work, he had gone into an adjoining chamber for a shovel. As he stored over reaching for the reaching the shape of the shape enough to tell his comrades that but for going back for the shovel he would have Speaking about accidents, reminds me

of one of the many which I saw in the mines that illustrate how hard it is to kill seme men, as it brings up the ease with which other men meet their death. A man will dislocate his neck or break his back in a fall of three feet from a step ladder. Others have the nine lives of the proverbial

ing on the narrow track inside of a coal mine upon which the cars are run, and six loaded cars passed diagonally across his body. The cars were comparatively small weighing about two tons loaded. In order to extricate him, his fellow miners found it necessary to run one of the cars back over his body. Strange to say, the man lived He afterward went back to work in the mines, and so far as I know, lived for many years. He was alive when I left the re-gion. It was one of the most remarkable vears. instances that ever came under my observation of the tenacity of life under condi tions which ordinarily produce death."

### WHY PAIN IS FELT Where the Foot of an Amputated Leg

"It is a matter of common knowledge that a person who has had a leg or an arm amputated will afterward complain of 'feeling pains' or aches in the toes or the fingers of the amputated member, as they put it, or more properly, in the extremity of what would have been the limb had it not been amputated," said a Washington physician this morning. "Some people are inclined to doubt that

these sensations exist in the minds of the

patient, while others who are willing to ac-

cept it are at a loss to understand the cause

of the complaint. The reason is comparatively simple, though it is not generally understood. "If a man's leg be fractured and crushed from the knee down, for instance, he will complain, before amputation, and often af terward, of pain in his foot and toes. He does not feel the sensation of pain in the crushed parts. This is because the pain is

felt at the termination of the nerves of sen

sation in the foot of the injured limb, and

not along their course. "It is upon this principle that a man com-plains of a pain in 'his foot' when the foot is cut off. The pain is really in the stum; of the limb, but the sensatory nerves 'refer it to the former termination of the This reference acts upon the brain to the extent of causing the patient to seem to feel the ache in the place where the foot formerly was."

Relative Speed. .

### From the Vonkers Statesman There was a knock at St. Peter's gate

"Who's there?" asked the aged guardian of the portal. "Me," came the response "Who's me?"

"A messenger boy, your highness."
"And what's your age?"
"Ninety-three years."
"Well, for a messenger boy, I suppose you got here as quick as you could."

"Open the gate and I'll show you." "Oh, it's you, is it?" says St. Peter, as he opens the gate. "What were you in the other world?"

# 180 men's top coats, \$5.00.

'Hechts' Greater Stores,'

513-515 Seventh Street.

A special offering in men's clothing department for all day tomorrow will be the sale of 180 men's tan covert, herringbone, cheviot and black cheviot topcoats at \$5.00. They are all \$8.50 topcoats-you'll see them elsewhere - everywhere - at \$8.50, therefore at \$5 they are bargains. Please don't come for them Saturday for \$5; they'll be \$8.50 Saturday.

# 120 men's suits, \$5.

Another special offering for one day in the men's department will be the sale of 120 men's suits at \$5, which are the regular \$8.50 values. They are fancy cheviots and cassimeresgood suits-desirable patterns and well made, and at \$5 are the biggest values in suits you were ever offered. Only for one

# Men's \$1.75 pants, \$1. For this day we shall sell

men's good quality working pants, which are the regular \$1.75 values, for a dollar a pair. You don't need ready money

to buy here, you know. You

can have them "charged."

Hecht & Company, 513-515 Seventh Street.



A Postal Telegraph Office Has Been Opened At

DRUG Seventh & TSts. N. W.

CRISWELL'S

Competent operator in attendance until 9 P. M.

# grams to all the world.

Tried." She says :

fainting, or sleeplessness, I would advise you to try it."

refreshed and ready for work Dr. Greene's Nervura always helps nervous people.

broken in health is given by Dr. Greene, at 35 West 14th St , New York City. Advice

AN ELECANT TOILET LUXU

nto the painted surface of the picture. 'Nana," by Suchorowsky, is far superior to anything that has been seen under simlar conditions. It does not depend on trickery nor on the fact that it is a study in the nude for its effectiveness. It is beautifully drawn, and the flesh coloring female figure partially draped reclines upon arm is raised easily above the head and the other hangs gracefully by her side. The whole aspect of the figure is lifelike in the extreme. The picture is on exhibition at 1417 G street northwest.

shirts, Eclipse brand.

121/2c. for women's Swiss ribbed vests.

\$1.98 for boys' double-breasted

19c. for best quality Holland window shades, in all colors, including fixtures. 69c. for spreads, extra heavy and

15c. for white applique shams and

# 11 to 12.

deal of what Coquelin said-probably OUR IGNORANCE OF FRENCH three-fourths When he grew rapid and humorous I understood a little more than Metternich's enunciation was most distinct. I understood all that he said. Of the two history tutors of the duke I understood perfectly the one who played Obe-naus: his speech sounded to me like Metternich's. I understood about half of what Marie Louise said. As for the 'Quelques belles dames de la cour,' I understood them not at all. The Countess Camarata seemed

to me entirely unintelligible; she imitates Bernhardt in her alarm-clock delivery with

great success. As a whole, therefore, it

is probable that I understood perfectly about one-half of the spoken words; under

favorable conditions about three-fourths.

"The dialogues going on around me at a French play discourage me. They show plainly that my neighbors understand everything, while I understand almost nothing. This dialogue, for example, went on behind me the other night: "He-Well, you understand it pretty well, don't you? "She-Oh, yes, I understand her perfectly. Her French is so Pareezhun, you know.

"The Other He (on the other side of her)-

Yes, I understand her better than I un-

derstand the other woman-the-er-the-

what's her name-the-er-you know. "She-Yes, I know; you mean Marie Louise (looking at her libretto).
"The First He (doubtfully)—Is that Marie Louise? Why, I thought that she was the one in the big hat. "She-Oh, no; Marie Louise wouldn't have a hat on, you know. She would be receiving. The other ladies would. But, of course, you understand what she says "The First He-Oh, yes, pretty well. You see, I don't speak French much, but I studied it when I was a boy, and I understand it better than I speak it. You

see, even if I don't catch all the words I sorter-kinder-get the drift, as it were-

"The Other He-Yes-kinder-sorter-fol-

low it, as it were. Yes, I understand you.

you understand?

that paper):

"This has been borne in upon me all the more strongly since the Bernhardt engagement. Ordinarily truthful persons tell the most astounding legends concerning their had full steam on at the time, and was blowing off steam at the exhaust. What they professed to understand sounded to "'Quand je quitte mon pere Alexandre, Annibal. comme ca-br-r-r-r
br-r-r-r-r-r
Toujours!-br-r-r-r br-r-r-r-r-r JAMAIS-BR-R-R BR-R-R-R-R-R br-r-r-r-r

> "It was magnificent, but I didn't exactly cnow what it was about. "Mince matters as I may, the fact remains that I do not understand the French play. I know that this admission is a fatal error. I know that I am a marked man. My relatives will cease to speak to me; my

br-r-r-r-r-r

Leve les yeux au ciel-et vois passer un aigle! me the finger of scorn. But now that I great weight has been lifted from my mind. "Yet I feel that I am utterly alone. As I toll on through the pathway of life, whethmute e's When she spoke more rapidly I understood about half what she said. When she went off—as she frequently did—like an alarm clock, I understood nothing at all. For the rest I understood a great error to long, I can not look to look to long, I can not look to look

norant remains. Fortunate shall I be if my pitying relatives do not blazon forth my shame on my tombstone: 'He could not understand the French play.' And the best that I can hope for at the end of my ig-nominious existence is merely that I shall not be buried in the potter's field."

PLANTS IN PUBLIC PLACES. A Successful Experiment Which Could "I observe that the palms and the other

and placed on the roof of the city post

office within the inclosed court of the post

office building are thriving," said a Wash-

ingtonian who has lived in California, to a

Star reporter this morning in the building with the illuminated clock tower. "The fan palms, of which there are two, and the date palm have all put forth new green shoots this spring, sprouting up in the center of the spreading, feathery fronts of these beautiful and graceful plants, indicating life and growth. The experiment was tried in the court with some misgivings as to whether these exotics would live through a winter outside of a hothouse. It is true that the winter has not been very severe this year, and the court, which is not heated by direct means, has not been as cold as would have been the case had we experiencer a rigorous winter. The fact that they have lived and put forth new shoots proves the success of the effort to beautify

receive the reflected rays of the sun through the upper glass roof, and these are in better condition than the others. "It seems to me that there are several other public buildings in Washington where palms could be placed to advan-They do not drop their leaves, are no trouble to care for, requiring only an abundance of water. As they come from the well stocked conservatories of the government they may be obtained by the government without cost."

Crows as Enemies of Terrapins,

The crow is the evil genius of the turtle

From the Baltimore Sun.

the court, if the plants will bear the with

ering heat of the summer, absence of out-

door air and sunlight. Several of the plants

just as of the diamond-back and other terrapins. When the warm days of spring come and the female terrapins and turtles leave their beds in the march the crow goes on guard, knowing that a season of feasting is at hand. Both terrapins and turtles seek the warm, sandy uplands near the shore to deposit their eggs. A hole is dug several inches deep and from twenty-to thirty inches oblong, white eggs are de-posited and then the nest is filled or cov-ered with sand. Having neatly piled ...e sand over the eggs, the turtle raises herself just as high as is possible, then comes down with a heavy thud on the sand. This is continued until the sand is quite hard, when the eggs are lest for the sun to hatch. In the meantime the crow has been on his heart he felt that he ought not go down guard, and by means of his sharp bill and the shaft. His manly courage prevented strong claws the work of breaking into the treasure house of the unsuspecting turtle is quickly accomplished and the feast is soon over. The crow is considered by many to be the greatest enemy the diamond-back

man mind which produces what are termed presentiments of death," said a specialist to a Star reporter this morning. "That certain persons have experienced this condispecies of tropical trees planted in tubs steady-going men. They were brothers-in-

> advised him to follow his impression, for while not a believer in premonitions, the man's condition was such that I knew if he out it would at least restore his normal "He proceeded to Piedmont and acquainted his brother-in-law with his dream. The latter laughed at his fears, but finally con-sented to heed the warning, and my patient returned home believing that his mission had been accomplished. It appeared that the train dispatcher, learning of the conductor's intention, sent for him and stated that unless he took his train out, the road

> doubtedly took that means of relieving it, hoping to quiet his apprehensions. "The significance of it lay in the fact that that day was to be his last on a con-

# scaped with his life.